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I spen again the garden-door,
When the flowers live 1 - ir little fine.
And I stand, as you used to stand before,
By the rose-bush in its prime;

And I plack one had from the laden stem;
"This is for you," I my;
Then I take a leaf from the glowing gent,
And fling the rest away. Now, why should I place this single leaf Where my other treasures lie? And why should , keep it like the gries That is seen in a thoughtful eye?

1 keep it because it was thus you stood, That summer aftermore, Plucking a rote in your maden mood, And humming a low sweet tune—

Humming a low sweet tune alone, And watching with half a smile, The fairy rose-leaves that were strewn Arough your feet the while. And I stood in the shade of the garden de-

Now, when Death has plucked your life's aspect
And your footsteps are heard no more.
I think it a joy to stand where you stood,
By the rose at the gardenstoor.

So I creep in, as beneath a fear, And plack, with trembing hand, A rose from the bush you hold so dear, Kre you went to the spirit-land. And I take one leaf from the bud—no more, And fling the rest away, Then turn again to the get den-door, In the golden summer day;

And whisper: "The but that I resign is thy cley to it was a higher; But the leaf that I have is that spirit of thine With its inconse—all of heaven."

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Particular attention paid to real estate successions, merchan lise and underwriter sales. Office one done west of Jury 22, 1871:45tf. [Chambers' Journal. Another High Old Time. The city of the Flats has responded to the city of the Hills. Houston has "seen" Austin on the Great Ball Brag, and "gone found himself there (he dogn't know how) or personal profit. for a half hour, and it is astonishing how much be noted in that short time with that wonderful lead pencil of his, after "treating" it to an "extra nib." Jinkins would give his weight in goose feathers for it. n the first place, the cating Hall of the have dined in it can now have a clear idea of in mensity. There were actually twenty circular chapters, hing up in it and around it, so that there can be no mixtake about the size. Then the light was "gairish," and the "fairy like female forms and the dark robed gentlemen all assumed the outlines of a scene," probably never witnessed before since the days of the School Books, Stationery, Music, dressing in "black robes" at a dance was at once original and striking. The dresses of the Austin ladies are particularly disd'stingue, that we were scarcely able to not spoils for the victors. recognize them. The only one we succe-We do a GENERAL BANKING and EXCHANGE he needs not the "soreign aid ofornament." with equal minuteness and unction. They were all "distingue" and "graceful" and "superb" and wore, or did not wear, all that was most conducive to set forth their "fairy forms" to the best advantage. We are glad to le ga that our friend, the gifted poetess of Texas, Miss Mallia E. Moore, over her liste silk wore an illusion skirt" and that her hair was "dresse! appropri ately." flad it been otherwise, as a brother poet, it would have broken our heart Then the supper. Our admirable local has neglected nothing. We are told the tables were actually arranged "up and down the room"-that all the ladies had to do was to "trip down two or three steps" and there they were, and that the servants stor "inside" and the guests "outside," another povelty worthy the inventive genius of the

Texas Hub. But the most wonderful thing

of all was the number of cakes. There

were Ninty six cakes "of the pound and

plain description," besides over Twenty

Railroad Cakes; Our eyes open wide-our

month gapes and waters-O that we could

have been there to eat a railroul cake.

one of the dear creatures swallowed "The

wreathed heart'? If she has survived, we

sed local managed to see so much in half

an hour is a mystery. But Jinkens him-self is a mystery. The Suppor was "billed"

from 11 to 3 and it lasted from 11 to 3 as

was necessary to consume all the cakes.

How did Houston,' the all flat, the all out-

spreading, the all grasping, the illimitable

and the inevitable Houston behave on the

opeasion? It is truly gratifying that the

historian has not left us in the dark on

this important point. Hear him. "At this HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL brilliant fete, Houston, like a graceful yet proud dame, haughty yet attractive, re eited ber guests in true Pumpadour style." Shade of Old Sam I defend as I it is enough. Let us look to the Henvens and be Gen. J. W. Barnes, Vice President of the International Railroad Company, has just returned from New York. We see that he tells the editor of the News that one hundred miles of the road are now under contract beyond the present termines, and that the company will be compelled to pay the con-tracts when the work is done, whether they get the money subsi-dy or not. This finished, the trains will run 150 miles from Hearne, which will bring them within twen-ty miles of Long View, the present western terminus of the Southern Pacific. It would certainly be sajcidal policy for the company to stop short of Long Yiew, for by con-structing only that additional twenty miles, they will connect with the Southern Pacific, and reecive from it a large amount of profitable trade and travel We cannot therefore doubt that the laternational will be completed to Long View with all possible dispatch -

Maids of Honor-Those who do not lilt lovers.

The Democratic Policy. LETTER FROM HON, GEORGE H. PEN-

DLETON. "The following letter from Hon-George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, was read at an eighth of January gathering, on Monday evening, at Wooster, Wayne county, Chio, in response to an invitation to be pres-

CINCINNATI, December 30, 1871. Mersrs. Eshelman, Feristone, Bauch-

man, Committee of Invitation : Gentlemen : I regret that I cantion of the 8th of January. It would have given me great pleasure to are so well grounded in the faith the men of Wayne conty, and with example of the founders of our

Two great dangers imperil free institutions under the policy of the party now in power. The spirit of centralized military government attacks everywhere the Constitution, and corruption in office destroys the civil administration. I do not speak merely or chiefly of special defalgation, however startling, but of the general degredation of the standard of official integrity, until the offices in both civil and a hundred better." Her great Railroad military service seam to be consid Entgriainment on the 23d ult, was one of ered the property of the party, to

inseparable from the present organ- and crime," that it was full of treachization of the Republican party, ory and danger, and should be Its foundation, its philosophy, its history and its leaders recognize say the acceptance of the passive military power and the corrupting Hutchins was "immense." Those who use of money by official patronage civil administration, and now more than ever they are brought into

active exercise. cribed, and so ovrpoweringly with "a la to the civil anthority, and that ofmode, crepe du, chine, point d' Alencon, and fices are trusts for the people, and

Its powerful organization enters ded in making out fully was Miss Jennie every village in the land, and nummerous to be cowardly; they are full well, that if the mere difference counties of Jefferson, Hamilton, "I'se been gambling too, & The apparel of the Houston ladies is given too patriotic to be lukewarm; they of name that divides Democrats and Franklin, (then including Williamare too sincere in their purposes pondency by ten years of reverses; they have shown constancy in defeat as well as wisdom in victory. If I understand their feelings,

they will neither disband their orin the minority that they will be by such farmers of those counties ganization nor flee the ficie before as powerless, for evil as it has herethe contest commences. course, they believe would yield unhave no fears for the passive policy disputed sway to the present adso lo g as its most bitter enemies ministration, which could then give undivided attention to the desert ers from its ranks. An advancing army, with the enemy either dis persed or in flight never loses di visions or regiments, or even com panies, and is generally able to pick off or to pick up treacherous and thoughtless stragglers.

If there be as is claimed many members of the Republican party who, disapprove the ideas which dominate the administration of President Grant, and are prepared to oppose his re election, they should declare their purposes, organize What a feast for the"fairy forms;" Which their party, develop and manifest their strength, and, if I may pre-Hearne star shaped with red and blue diet the future, they will have no just cause, even the most sensative want to call on her and we will be "robed in and timid among them, for refusblack" on the occasion. How the enthuing to so operate with the Demo-

> When its authorized convention shall speak it will remind its adhereats that the ultimate and highest purpose of its existence is to secure the greatest prosperity, in its best sense, of every human being in the land,; that principles of government are true or untrue, as they contribute to this result; that parties and politics and offices' means to this end; that principles are of different application, and questions lose their importance in the evershifting changes of human affairs; and discarding all narrow add so largely to the commerce of ideas, abandoning the consideration | Galveston at as small a cost. The of all questions which have been decided or buried by the events which have passed; recognizing the ac railroad, and yet it would require complished facts of the present, and almost 100 miles of railroad to bring appreciating the dangers of the future, it will invite, both by words should bear in mind that the trade and deeds, both by resolutions and of that section of our State will soon by nominations, the zealous, hearty and some other market, unless someco-operation of all men who believe thing is done speedily to turn it in that the Constitution is a better this direction.—Galveston News. system of government than mar-tial law, and that reform in the civil service is a higher duty than re immense moral power over the ma- are practically removed. faith the inevitable hour which will intend to begin promptly the work crown its fidelity and patience with of constructing the road to San An-

The Passive Policy.

We have been astonished not a little, of late, to see the determined opposition of such papers as the Austin Journal and Houston Union, to all measures indicating a less exacting set of principles, or platform on the part of the Democratic party. We have quietly set back, listening to such papers as the Mis souri Republican, and Kansas City times papers of knowledge ability and published in a State which has been so essential benefitted by a similar line of policy, discuss these not accept your invitation to be matters pro and con; all the time present at the next annual colebra intending, as soon as public opinion interested such rabid Radiculs as and the pratice of Democracy as the Journal and Union. But we manifest their opposition to an ac ceptance of the policy by the De mocracy show that they are very deeply interested What can be the mouth-pieces of the Radical Ex ecutive Committee at Washington. In the vehemence of their opposition, they overjump the mark, the marvels of social progress. That rare be dispensed and administered pri- and expose themselves to a charge genius, the local of the Houston Telegraph, marily for party aggrandizement of, to say the least, inconsistency For years past, they have charged The dangers grow out of and are the Democracy with "lawlessness wiped out of existence. They now policy will accomplish these results. and hence they oppose it most bittrickery to us. Were they in car ded in making out fully was Miss Jennie every village in the land, and numbers on the land, and numbers on the land, and numbers among its adherents nearly in a very tecoming ball costume." Good one-half the people—as pure, as parents of June, 1833, there in pocket and jingling some loose after looking in his lots and stables. for Miss Jennie. We take it, from this, triotic, as unselfish, as any of their hope of keeping their piratical craft was not less than a thousand wago. pieces of silver, startled his serene for horses and finding none they that she was simply dressed and we know fellow-citizens. They are too nu- affort another term. They know on-loads of corn taken from the and solid Honor by saying:

> are numbered with the most ex treme rabid Radicals. The Proposed Canal to Sabine

Liberal Republicans is once broken son), Gallatin (then including Sa-

and corruption, their party, a party tou, Fayette, Montgomery, Macon,

companies of from three to six or

eight wagons together, and as they

bought out the corn in one county

so as to cause the price to advance

other counties bordering on the

These good people, after travel-

ing such a distance, found corn so

plenty and to be had for their mon-

ey, and being familiar, as the event

shows, with the Bible story of the

facetious answer to those who in-

torrogated them as to their destina-

SENSIBLE.-Some of our Demo-

the nomination of Ex-Gov. Throck-

abled by the 14th amendment will

ture at an early day. We regard the movement in favor of Mr.

Throckmorton as a sensible one,

and accept it as an indication that

far distant when the Southern

Democrats generally will feel that

our noble union, throughout its on-

tire extent, is not the country of

eitizens. Every patriot, no matter what his politics or his antecedents, must leng to see the dawn of such

Messenger, (Rep.)

Ohio river.

being called Egypt.

to forty or fifty cents per bushel

We understand that a careful osimate has been made from actual survey of the cost of the proposed canal to connect East Bay with Sabine Lake, and that it will not exceed \$13,000 per mile. The whole length of the canal is stated not to exceed fifteen mites, which makes the total cost \$195,000. It is estimated that such a canal will, in the first year, be the means of bringing to this market 20,000 bales of cotton more than would otherwise come here, besides several million feet of lumber and shingles. Let any one estimate the value of that trade to our city, and it will be seen it will nearly equal the entire cost of the canal in one year, while the trade will increase eapidly from year to year. That canal will bring produce direct from the head of narigation on the Sabine, Neches and Angelina rivers, and the trade of many neighboring counties will necessarily be drawn to the different landings on these rivers, to meet the boats carrying freights to and from this city. Trade will also be drawn to this canat from ten or twelve neighboring parishes in Logisiana. Indeed, it is difficult to name any improvement that will same amount of money would not construct more than ten miles of should bear in mind that the trade

The State Journal has received assurance that the difference bewarding prospective partisan effort tween the International railroad by distributing spoils. By this and the Executive, relative to the course the party, I should hope, would attain success. If it should once more fail, as an honest, faith— We trust that this news is correct, for patriotic minority is will also a success that the discount of the company, has been substantially adjusted.— We trust that this news is correct, ful, patriotic minority, it will hold and that all obstacles to the rapid an important position and exort an progress of this great trunk road jority; and it may well wait with derstand that the board of directors the specess which it will have, de toujo, and to make Austin, the ini

surved. I am, very respectfully, tial point - Houston Union. George H. Pendetton.

A divorce case at Bennington, left the following farewell adies. They also report that the intest the recent rain. The soll of the June term of the court, much tray. Dear Jim. You have drive simple coil at the back, and the billity to produce wheat. The Wheeling baby three itself out of had, made arrangements to marry to the dog, and ask Mrs. Little to and put, back plainly behind the abundant harvest.—Fort the window.

A divorce case at Bennington, left the following farewell adies. They also report that the intest the recent rain. The county is unequalled in its ad to the indignation of the wife, who en me to this little affair. Be good front smoothed above the forehead pact was nover better for a abundant harvest.—Fort the window.

Why Southern Illinois is Called

here

Fun in Indianapolis. From the Shawnert en (III.) Gazette.] A day or two since a ruralist Doubtless there are yet many of from Anderson or thereabouts visthe early settlers of this state who ited the city on business, and in remember the remarkable winter of the course of his peregrications 1830—'31, familiarly known to purchased a package of Roman in fitting terms to the army the candles for the purpose of amusing death of its senior Major General, now," when the snow fell through this progeny on his return. His Henry Wager Hallerk. The conhe northern border counties of the fire works were carefully deposited State to the depth of three feet in a rear pocket, and a abort time The winter was the longest and thereafter be wended his way to severest ever known in Illinois the depot to take the evening train. While lostering in the waiting room thus eausing an unusually heavy draft upon the supply of corn pro admiring the stacks of ginger-bread. duced by the farmers upon the cenhard boiled eggs and doughnuts matters pro and con; all the time tral frontier counties, most of whom temptingly displayed on the lunch were newcommers of only one, two, counter, he carelessly waisked his left cont tail against the redhot was fully formed to step up and or three years' residence in the take a front seat. We thought this State. This severe and long winor three years' residence in the stove, and trouble immediately en most and take counsel of those who was a family matter, that in no way ter was followed by a remarkable sued. The first rockes narrowly late and backward spring, severe missed the face of a native who was frosts being frequent until the midin a half comatose coadmion, caus were mis sken. The assiduity and dle of May, so that there was little ed by much extract of hop, and them to recall the principles and zeal with which the radical organs or no corn planted in the State in without waiting to inquire into the year 1831, north of Jefferson particulars, he made the door in two county, until in June. This late gigantic leaps. All the occupants spring was followed by a heavy and of the room immediately endeavorkilling frost on the night of the 10th ed to follow his example, and, with the cause of all this? Is it a heart of September, 1831, which did cona worthy determination .ot to be felt desire on their part that the siderable damage to the late crops Democratic party shall succeed in regaining the reins of government? We can not believe it. The Gift Enterprise, superintended at Washington by Grant, desires no such ington by Grant no such ington in the early history of Illinois; all ed with some sort of informal mathe prairie counties, in fact the en- chine; and strange as is may seem. tire State north of thirty-eighth latthe innocent cause of all the troubitude had not produced sound corn le was the worst frightened man in enough the year before to plant the lot. Not until fearful halve had their farms in 1832, therefore, all been burned in the broadest portion heir corn for every purpose had to of his nether garments, and the epbe brought from some other region. idermis looked as though a strong Corn was shipped by the Mississipmustard plaster had been pulled off pi and filinois rivers and supplied violently, did he discover the cause to the adjoining counties at two of the panie. Order was finally redollars per bushel, where it had sold in 1831 at ten cents per bushel. stored, though the effects on the man's coat tails were more disas-The counties in the extreme Southtrous than followed the wrench as legitimate forces in ordinary terly. It seems very much like ern part of the State, commencing given by the cat-skinner to Neff's with Jefferson, and the counties east garment last winter, and we are alnest when they made the charges? and west of it on the same latitude. so informed that his unmentionaif so, why should they oppose a pol- and including all the counties lying bles required immediate half-soling The Democratic party confronts liey, which, they say, will result so this theory and denounces these disastriously to us? We are not liar arable and sandy character of that not one of the candles missed practices. Founded upon the idea overly suspicious, but we smell a the soil, their southern latitude, fire, of local government, jealous of pow-large size mouse in this over-zeal- and the absence of large prairies Last Friday night there was er granted to authority taught that our opposition to the passive poli simplicity and economy are essen- cy by those whose only stock in effect of the late spring and early scene to be seen in the Mayor's spend an impassible gulf between Arabian Nights. The idea of gantlemen tial to the honesty necessary in re- trade for the last seven years has frosts of 1831, their co. n crops being court. A number of persons had publican institutions, it maintains been the concocting, and resital of unusually good. So that while been arrested for betting on the General Hancock has no favore to with more determined purpose that Ku-Klux outrages. The truth is, core in the central northern fron- ten pin alley and were being tried expect at the hands of his constitution. the military must be subordinate their assertions were the offspring tier counties, which were then Shelfor the offence. Amongst those tional Commander in Chief to the civil authority, and that of of malice and revenge, and their assertions were the offspring tier counties, which were then Shelfor the offence. Amongst those tional Commander in Chief by, Macon, Montgomery, etc., could present was a freedman of about 18 vice now, is the result of cowardice only be had in limited quantities at years of age who delights to be caland covetous f'ar. It is plain to 83 and \$4 per barrel, it could be led Charles Gamzange. After a us these very sincere friends of the bought in the lower counties at number of the offenders had been

> de money in my pocket!" and convictions to be driven to des down, and a consolidation is formed line). Johnson a d other southern did you play with?" asked the Sher-

of all those who oppose tyranny counties into the counties of Clin-"I done won it playin' seben up wif Cap'n G , an' got de money in my pocket," said Charles. of venulity and plunder, will pease Shelby and other counties in that to exist, or be found so hopelessly region. This corn was bought up "How much did you win?" asked as had teams sufficient to haul it his honor, with the intent, no doubt, tofore been devoid of good. We and transported in wagons. Those of gauging the fine and costs accor- stead against the door and began

corn buyers generally traveled in dingly. Free dollars, an' I'se got de money in my pocket," said Charles. "Where did you play?" asked the

"On de top of a house; and got de money in my pocket-free the next caravan or company would travel still further south to where | dollars," said the direct Charles. the corn was still cheap, until many of them penetrated Johnson and Sheriff. Then turning to Charlie

he said: "How did you win that money "I wou dat money by playin' - The Signet, Jan. 25. seben up wif de hammer an' shinglin'n nails, drivin' 'em on dat house -dat's how I won de money from Cap'n G --- , an' I'se got de money

ten sons of Jacob going down to in my pocket-free dollars." Result-High old disgust on the Egypt for corn, they originated the part of the officials. Exit Charley, triumphant - Trini'y Advocate.

tion: "We are going to Egypt for corn." or "We have heard there GOV. THROCKMORTON.-We. was corn in Egypt and we have that several papers, and among the most prominent of them is the Dalcome to buy for ourselves and little ones," (for at that date corn bread las Herald, are mentioning this genwas the staff of life in Illinois). This tleman's name in connection with was the true origin of the term, State at large, that is if the new ap portionment bill becomes a law. We, and the cause of Southern Illiuois n common with the rest of Texans, wish to se Gev. Throckmorton raiseratic contemporaries are favoring his intellect entitles him. He is an morton for Congress. It is true the Ex-Governor is laboring undereredit on any position in which he him abroad - Te was Pacific. may be put. We would like to see political disability; but it seems tolerably certain that the class dis may be put. Gov. Throckmorton confront the hell hounds, at Washington, with ple between this point and Goo his mighty voice of truth and justown, a distance of some aixty five be relieved by the national legislatice, clothed in piercing, cutting miles, are deprived of all small facil. terms of rebuke to their knavery ities. This is, to say the least of it, and public robery, when the time a great inconvenience, the people comes that he will be permitted to must now wavel a distance our political opponents are not onhold any office of trust and honor ten to twenty miles to mail a letter coming disgusted with shams at the hands of the people. But, Passing down the line from Gates. now we do not see the use of Dem- ville to Branchville, thence to Sa and burlesques, but are once more begining to feel a genuine interest in ocratic papers getting up a quarrel gar Lonf and Youngsport to George national affairs. We cannot help reamong themselves as we see some town, we find thickly settled a garding the awakening as a favoraof them are inclined to do .- Waxa- borhoods. It is estimated ble omen, and hope the day is not hack'e Democrat.

Little Annie was very anxions to possess a string of gold bends which belonged to her grandmoth any particular party but belongs to er, whe did not consider it expedi the whole people, and is worthy of ent to give them to her. One day the admiration and love of all its, the child went and stood at the old indy's knee, and after looking afternately at her and the beads, with great solemnity: a day, for it will be a proud one I think if you were to die, I should in the country's history - McKinney be perfectly satisfied.

Ladies who have returned from A London woman hung berself abroad report that large paniers. We are informed by the far-lately because her husband would have gone out of fashion, and that that the wheat crop, though I not let her scould her bearders. She overskirts are much short and plain, ing well before, is improving

Grant's Littlene

THE MEANEST APP OF HIS BIRE. In the absence of thes, Sherman the Secretary of War will announce tomary significance, for, apart from the actual respect day to and felt for the deceased offleer, the vexed mestion relating to the status and command of Major-General Hasock, the correspondence between Generals Hancock and Sherman at the time the death of General Thomas left a vacancy is the comthe Pacific, which the President conferred on General Schooled, a ju-

nior officer, was reported in these dispatches, and the deliency and embarrassment of the situation were perceptible at a glance.
The death of General Hallock leaves but three Major tienerale available for the four great milita. ry commands into which the couns try is divided, and one of which is distanced, the proprietor of the can- already commanded by Lieutenants it certain that he would again no. sert his alleged right to a higher command than the small and us comfor alle department of Dakota especially as not even a junior Mas jor-General is left on the army rogister in Halleck's place, and a brig-adier would have to be assigned, is any assignment were made. But none is to be made, as an order immediately following upon the orbituary will discontinue the milin tary division of the South and instruct the two department commanders, General Terry and Colonel Emory, to report direct to the War Department in future. Thus, again, is General Hancock to be reminded that a studied personal affrona to his offended but still friendly as perior officer, General Grant, at Ma evening party in Washington, be-

Indians.

their former

fore the last Presidential election,

intimacy, and that

On Tuesday night of the 18th inst., a party of Indians rode up to the house of Thes. Moore, some rode around his house several

They then dismounted and came "How did you win it, and who up to the door, some of them walkng around ou the porch.

Mr. Moore having no fire ama with which to defend himself and lamily, remained still in the house until he was convinced that the sayages would make an effort to come in, when he turned a body to make considerable noise in the house, whereupon the Indiana retreated to their horses, mounted and rode off a short distance from the house; but did not leave the premises of Mr. Maare, until near Invlight.

We learn, also, that a versk of "Put all that down," said the the settlements in Palo Pinto Cu. were visited by the Indians about the s me time, and a good number of horses were carried off by their There was a hittle famous among

the darkies of hereabouts this week, all about some bells, collars and necking chains, which one of them, took the liberty of removing from steers not his own. Complaint having been lodged in day form with D R. Burroughs, J. P., an officer who, looks neither to the right nor the less in the discharge of his official duty, by which course he has won for himself the confidence, of all classes, the depredator aforethe office of Congressman for the said was harnessed up, and being State at large, that is if the new ap duly tried by six good and by citizens, was sentenced twenty-long hours imprisonment, twelved fine and costs. As the convict is a ed to that station and honor, that preacher, and promises to, be a wiser and a better man, we forten extraordinary tage, and will reflect giving his name lest it should in hor

MAIL LINE NEEDED -The pos within a radius of three miles and half of Sugar Loaf, there are one handred families; at Branchville there are equally as many, and at Youngaport these are probab more. Now it these facts were p in proper shape and forwarded to doubt not that this line would be opened and offices established als the route. We would suggest this a petition be prepared and presented to the people along the time for signatures.— Galerville Sen.

the recent rain. The soil of county is unequalled in its ade